

PROGRESS OF COLONIZATION IS DESCRIBED

Gen. Guggisberg Describes Government
of Gold Coast

EXPORTS INCREASING

Figures Show Great Strides in
Trade with Recent
Development

"Development from within is the aim of our policy in the Gold Coast," said General Guggisberg in the course of a talk in Moysse Hall yesterday afternoon. "Our aim is to develop leaders from among the people. Critics say this is dangerous, but it is my opinion that it will serve as a safety valve."

General Sir Gordon Guggisberg, K.C., M.G., is one of the few Canadians who have reached high rank in the Colonial Service. From 1910-14 he held the office of Surveyor-General of Nigeria. In 1927, Sir Gordon was created Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and in 1919 was elected Governor-General of Nigeria, which post he now holds. Yesterday he spoke on the development of a Crown Colony and some of its problems. Dealing with the Gold Coast, he said that few people seem to have a clear idea of the difference between the Crown Colony and the Union of South Africa. The Union of South Africa is completely governed by the whites who are settlers in it. A Crown Colony, like the Gold Coast or Nigeria, is a state in which the government is only a protectorate of the people who have been the possessors of the land from time immemorial. Africa, he pointed out, is a most important continent. It has the greatest tropical land area in the world which produces a great variety and quantity of tropical raw materials.

The Gold Coast, once reported to be the white man's grave, is no such thing unless he makes it so. The death rate for whites has been reduced from 28 to 12 per thousand, due to public health improvements. But at the same time, it is certainly not a white man's country. The white officials find it necessary to go north every other year for a change of climate.

Formerly education in the colony had been very poor. There were no facilities for higher education, and the Africans found it necessary to go away to Europe and Canada, to secure this education. When they returned after a period of six or eight years they found their country so far behind them that a gulf had sprung between them and their people. The average education is practically nothing at all, but an attempt is being made to correct matters. The big effects of foreign education are being eradicated, and research up on the study of how to educate the African native are now under way. The Prince of Wales University, organized due to Sir Gordon's personal enthusiasm is a research laboratory for the study of this knotty problem.

General Guggisberg maintains that the African race has potentialities as great as those of any other race. The only difference is that the African race is in a backward state of development. They have not had the possibilities of education that the white races have had, nor the environment. The black is now making the most of his opportunities. Sir Gordon has spent some months in the Southern United States studying the race problem. The negro in the south and the great cities, New York, Detroit, Atlanta, and Chicago, is doing well. The general law groups of men including prominent judges, bankers, presidents of universities, theatre proprietors and business men, and was impressed by their state of intellect and business attainment. It has been said that this ability of the southern negro largely due to the intermixture with the white. This General Guggisberg maintains is not the case. Although 80% of the American negroes

S.C.A. LUNCH TODAY AT 1 P.M.

At one o'clock today there will be a S.C.A. luncheon for the members of the McGill delegation to the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. E. W. Wallace of Shanghai. He will speak about his conception of the Detroit Convention and about the present status of foreign missions in the world. Dr. Wallace will answer questions and to meet with individuals who want to know more about missions and present conditions in China. Those interested should notify the S.C.A. of their intention to be at the lunch.

Mr. Hu to Speak on Nationalism at Labour Club

Mr. Hu, of the Department of Chinese Studies, will be the speaker at the meeting of the McGill Labor Club on Monday, December 12th in Strathcona Hall at seven thirty. Mr. Hu will speak upon Chinese Nationalism. Prior to his address the revised constitution of the club will be proposed and placed before the club that it may be passed.

Mr. Hu is the librarian of the East Department of the Redpath Library, which is that section which has the Chinese books and manuscripts. In this way McGill is fostering an understanding of the great people of the Orient, and in the near future, Mr. Hu will give a series of lectures upon the Chinese and the things that pertain to them.

The Labor Club has not up to the present had any constitution, for the spirit was at first that of a keen enquiring study group but, now that it has come to stay, it is felt that there is need of a stable understanding. A committee of three have had the matter of rules and basis given to them to place a constitution before the club and this will be done on Monday evening when the members will have the opportunity to pass, revise or reject.

FINAL REHEARSAL WILL BE TONIGHT

Concludes Three Weeks
Careful Preparation Work

IN MOYSE HALL

Players' Club to Present
Three One-Act Plays
Tomorrow Evening

The final dress rehearsal for the three one-act plays, that are being presented by the Players' Club on Saturday evening, December 10th, takes place tonight in the Moysse Hall at 7 o'clock. Everything is reported to be in readiness for tonight's rehearsal due to the sterling efforts of George Auld and William Gunn, who have been spending a great deal of time in obtaining the necessary properties for this performance. All the properties that will be used has been made possible through the courtesy of the T. Eaton Co.

This evening's rehearsal will be the first when the scenes and the lighting will be used. This is expected to be of great value in acquainting those taking part in getting familiar with their new surroundings for tomorrow evening's performance.

George Severs, business manager of the Club stated that there is still a great demand for tickets amongst the student body but no more will be issued at the present time owing to the fact that every seat in the Moysse Hall is now reserved. Many members of the professorate have signified their intention of attending the performance.

Enthusiasm runs very high as the date of production draws nearer, and to all indications this year's presentation will remain a memorable one in the history of the Players' Club. The cast for this performance is excellent, the production is splendid and a great performance is expected tomorrow evening.

BAND TO PLAY IN MOYSE HALL

Will Take Part in Musical Association Concert

With the Musical Association Concert only one week away, the University Band is practising strenuously for their first public indoor appearance.

In past years the Band has broadcast a concert from one of the prominent local Radio Broadcasting Stations, inviting other campus musical organizations to take part. But since the Musical Association is holding a public concert in Moysse Hall on Thursday, Dec. 15th, it has been decided to cancel the usual broadcast, and send the whole concert "over the air".

It is also expected that the Band will follow its custom of playing for the Intercollegiate Hockey Games again this year.

Bandmaster Ray Caron has been very fortunate in securing the services of Bandmaster Gargner, of the Grenadier Guards Band to supervise the rehearsals each week so that the quality of the performance is assured in advance.

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

SONGS OF THE HEBRIDES WERE SUNG AT R.V.C.

Convocation Hall of R.V.C. Was Crowded to Capacity

MISS THOMPSON

Miss Jean Buchanan, Accompanist, also Rendered Two Piano Solos

The Convocation Hall of R.V.C. was crowded to capacity yesterday afternoon when Miss Marie Thompson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, gave an interpretation of Hebridean songs. The recital was held under the auspices of the R.V.C. Music Club, and an invitation was extended to men students and alumni to attend. Miss Eleanor Wardlaw introduced Miss Thompson.

First Miss Thompson described the lovely Hebridean Isles, off the West of Scotland, bare and windswept. She said that the inhabitants were descendants of Celtic bards, and to them poetry and music came as easily as speech. Tradition had kept alive many beautiful songs, but for a long time all efforts to collect them had failed. Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser accomplished this, with the assistance of Kenneth MacLeod, a young Presbyterian minister and poet of the Islands. In the Hebrides, labor and song go hand in hand, and many of the themes are sung as the people work in the fields or at the loom.

The first song was a description of sailing across the lynch, and the music portrayed the rough wind and waves. Second was a very sweet piece of tradition, wherein the fairies and their queen were represented as singing. This was followed by a wondrous song of the marches, the Weaving Song and the Cradle Song, To the Lord of the Isles, in Gaelic. The Weaving Song was a little piece of music which is supposed to be sung by a maiden to her lover, while weaving. The concluding numbers of the first part were a lullaby, and a song of the Norsemen, who were wont to invade the Isles in the Summer. During the intermission, Miss Jean Buchanan, the accompanist, rendered two delightful piano solos.

The second part was even more enthusiastically received than the first. It included: Song to the Lord of the Isles, Reaping Song, The Cocker Gathering, A Seabird to her Chicks, and the Road to the Isles. The last named was used as a marching song during the war, and was originally an old pipe tune. Miss Thompson rendered an encore, the words of which were written by Agnes Muir Mackenzie.

JUDGE B. LINDSEY SPEAKS ON YOUTH

Has Reputation as Author and Judge of Supreme Court

Students will have an opportunity of hearing a lecture on the problems of youth, by an authority, in the person of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who is to speak at the Edith Carlton Hotel on Monday evening, December 12th, when he was born in Jackson, Tenn., on November 25th, 1869. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1891. He became Judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Colorado in 1901, and served in that capacity for 27 consecutive years.

He is a promoter of the Juvenile Court System and an organizer of some of its features; that he has an international reputation as an authority on Juvenile Delinquency; that he is the author of the Colorado Juvenile Court Laws; that he succeeded in having the first delinquency laws against adults passed by the Colorado Legislature, holding vigilant parents and employers accountable.

Judge Lindsey is the author of a number of books that have attracted wide attention, among which are "Problems of the Children," "The Beast and the Jungle," "Rules of Photography in Colorado," "The Doughboy's Religion," "The Revolt of Modern Youth," and "Companionate Marriage."

Although the position of Judge of the Juvenile Court is an elective one, Judge Lindsey never had any real difficulty in being re-elected to the office. (Continued on page four.)

Arts Debating Society Holds Fourth Debate

The Arts Debating Society will hold their fourth meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 36 of the Arts Building. The resolution to be debated on by the Arts Juniors is "Resolved that the Bishop of London knows more about Canadian Immigration than Edward Peacock." The view of the Bishop is that only natives of Britain should be welcomed on our shores, while Edward Peacock, a director of the C. P.R. and of the Bank of England, has announced himself in favor of unrestricted immigration.

The affirmative of the resolution will be upheld by A. H. Zaklin and E. Cooke, while their opponents will be L. C. Carroll and K. H. Brown. T. H. Harris and two members of the Graduate School will act as judges.

At the completion of this debate, half the debates in the first round of the contest for the Arts '29 Cup will have been held. So far Diamond and Flegleson, Estall and Hinds, and Marks and Lande have won their debates. There are three more to come in the first round, while MacMillan and MacLellan have drawn a bye into the second round.

The committee hope to run off all debates and announce the winners of the cup by the end of February. It is rumored that an impromptu speaking contest will be held after the regular debates have been finished.

SECOND UNIVERSITY SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Order of Service Prepared to Assist Devotions

A student choir and orchestra will lead the singing at the second University Church Service, which will be held in Moysse Hall on Sunday morning at eleven. Another thing that will add to the worship atmosphere is a solo by Murray G. Brooks. The McGill S.C.A. have been fortunate in securing the services of the Reverend Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's who will deliver the sermon.

Under the leadership of Professor W. A. Gifford, of the U.T.C., the revised order of service has been arranged so that to the student it will be a true environment for devotion and attitude of worship. Sunday is a day of recreation and it during the week there has been a too great following of the material things, then true recreation is the coming back and the contemplation of spiritual values. This is not alone in the listening to a sermon but the concentration and meditation upon the higher values of life. Such is the aim of those in charge of the University Church Service.

Dean Ira Mackay has promised to lead the lessons and in all the whole service will be of university people. The choir is to be composed of members of the McGill Choral Society under the leadership of Stewart Allen and there will be a student orchestra, Murray G. Brooks, who is the General Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, will be the soloist.

Professor Micklem, who will deliver the sermon, is of Queen's University, where he has come from England. Formerly he was tutor and chaplain of Mansfield College, Oxford, and was Professor of Old Testament Literature and Theology at Selby Oaks College, England. It is not alone as professor and preacher that he is widely known, but as the author of "The Galilean," "God's Freedom" and other books.

"IOLANTHE" GOING STRONG

Choruses go Through Antics in Union Ballroom

The rudiments of the stage work for "Iolante" were demonstrated last night in the Union Ballroom, when Mr. Clapperton put his choruses through their antics.

All went off smoothly, especially the bits which fell from the lips of Max Ford, comedian de luxe, who brought the roof down several times during the evening, thereby shortening the time and keeping the performers in a merry spirit and ready for work. Max Ford is taking the comedy lead, and makes use of these occasions for brushing up his humorous faculties, which last year were a delightful source of fun in the Revue.

The principals are also having workouts at Mr. Clapperton's home in Montreal West.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

PREHISTORIC MAN SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Professor Coote Lectured in Mechanics
Institute Last Night

TRACED STEPS

Progress of Man from Stone
Age Upwards was Outlined by Speaker

"The written history of man does not commence with his appearance on Earth," said J. A. Coote, B.Sc., assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at McGill, in an address last night at the Mechanics' Institute. The subject of the lecture was "Implement and Industries of Prehistoric Man."

Prehistoric man first made his home on river terraces and later in rock shelters and caves, said Mr. Coote. It is chiefly from these places that most of the subjects made by early man have been discovered. Most of our knowledge of the prehistoric state has come from Western Europe. The people first started in the Stone Age, and gradually advanced to the Bronze and Iron Ages. It is interesting to note that some of the tribes of Esquimaux are now living in a stone age.

"The constructive power of animals is limited to the use of available facilities. It is only man who makes use of natural objects and fashions them to his own use. A gorilla may use a branch to hit other animals, but it is only man who thinks of stripping the branch of its leaves and twigs so as to make it more useful."

Long before the dawn of history man learned to use flint in his everyday life. "Flint is a very useful tool," said the lecturer, and he explained that a rough piece of flint can cut a piece of paper fairly evenly. As soon as man learned to work flint properly, he found that it could be used to make scrapers, knives, and instruments for hacking.

As time went on, man began to better understand the proper way to fashion flint articles. It has been noticed that the big rough tools gradually became smaller, sharper and more efficient.

If one understands the life of these early stone age men, the use of the many stone tools will soon be recognized. Men soon began to use bone to make such things as polishers, shapers of flint and containers of blood and oil. "Man used tools to make other tools."

The use of bone weapons and tools soon became universal. Harpoon and spear heads were fashioned from reindeer horns. Small bone needles complete with the eye have been discovered. When bone began to be used, flint working had reached the zenith of perfection. Flint tools have been discovered. (Continued on page four.)

JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES TODAY

Dr. St. John Will Also Speak
in the Evening

The joint meeting of the Physical Society and the McGill Branch of Sigma Xi Society will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Ansel St. John of New York City. The subject of his address will be "X-Rays and Industry." Dr. St. John is regarded as one of the best authorities on this subject. He has written various articles on Industrial Uses of X-Rays and in 1926 he made the first public exhibition of the necessary equipment at the Steel Show, Chicago. He is at present retained as consulting physicist by the Wappler Electric Company, and also by the Eastman Kodak Company.

In the evening Dr. St. John will give a second lecture at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building under the auspices of the Industrial Chemistry Association. In his evening address the speaker will deal more particularly with the applications in industry.

Dr. St. John is reported to be a good speaker, he is a Ph.D. of Clark University and a man of travel and experience.

Those interested are invited to attend. It is to be noted that at present small use is being made in Canada of the X-Rays in industry, as compared with many other countries.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

Dr. Fitzgerald Will Lecture on First Aid

At the next general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society of McGill University to be held Tuesday, December 13th, at 9 p.m. in the New Medical Building, the society will be honored with an address by Dr. R. R. Fitzgerald, who will speak on the subject "First Principles of First Aid." Dr. Fitzgerald is assistant surgeon to Dr. Roberts and therefore needs no introduction to medical men. He is well versed on the important subject of First Aid. A knowledge of First Aid has saved a countless number of lives and has alleviated much pain and suffering to the injured. It is a subject of which everyone should know something. Dr. Fitzgerald will deal with injuries to the eye and head; delirium tremens; apoplectic fits; fractures; burns; poisoning and the like. He will give demonstrations and will illustrate his lecture by means of a skeleton.

The society is aware of the fact that this subject is of interest to medical students and hereby extends a cordial welcome to such students and any others interested will be made welcome at the meeting, as the executive of the society feel that no student interested in this vital work should be excluded.

NEW TEA ROOM TO OPEN DOORS TODAY

Cafeteria Staff Ready to Give
Efficient Service

LOW PRICES

Expect Decorations to be Complete by Christmas—Opening Will be Informal

A very important step in the history of McGill social life takes place this afternoon when the Union Tea Room welcomes the advent of the co-eds into the Union. A formal opening has been dispensed with, but there will be incidental music during the course of the afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

According to advance notices the Union will be crowded, and the cafeteria staff are making every effort to handle them efficiently. For some time they have been working on preparations, and while delayed by catering for two dances, they have progressed far enough to change the formerly rather cold-appearing room into a cozy inviting tea room.

The tables are decked in gaily colored cretonnes, while they shed an atmosphere of warmth, comfort and coziness. It is hoped that the work will finally be completed by Christmas, and with an ample staff and beautiful surroundings, service can be supplied quite equal to any of the downtown tea rooms.

And the costs will be much lower. The prices of other tea rooms have been obtained with some trouble and after a great deal of hedging. All have been revised and substantially reduced.

Furthermore, Miss Honey has arranged a menu that compares favorably to any of the tea rooms. There is a large assortment of tasty morsels, dainty enough to suit the most discriminating taste. No longer will it be necessary to go downtown to tea, with the Union Tea Room better, cheaper, and nearer at hand.

For the benefit of those who might think that tipping is necessary, Miss Honey states that none is desired.

What's On

TODAY

9:00-6:00—Students' Council Elections
9:55—Commerce Rugby Meeting
1:00—Dr. Wallace at S.C.A.
1:00—Arts '28 Picture
5:00—Lecture for Medicals
5:15—Winter Outing Club
7:30—Alpha Omega Alpha Meeting

COMING

Dec. 10th.
Players' Club
Dec. 12th.
University Church Service
Dec. 12th.
Labor Club
Judge Lindsey's Lecture
Dec. 13th.
Cambridge Debate
Dec. 14th.
Historical Club
Dec. 15th.
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon
Dec. 16th.
Med. Ball
Dec. 20th.
Joint Meeting, French Clubs.
The Revue wants to use your talent. Can you write a skit?

ELECTIONS TO COUNCIL ARE HELD TODAY

Fifteen Nominees for Vacancies in Five
Faculties

SCARLET KEY

Eight Men to be Chosen for
Group B of
Society

Elections of representatives from the various faculties to the Students' Council will be held throughout the University tomorrow. There are seventeen candidates for the seven vacancies, but of these, two, J. M. C. Duckworth of Theology, and W. I. Whitehead of Dentistry, have been elected by acclamation, leaving fifteen candidates for the remaining five offices.

Arts has three candidates; Applied Science has three; Commerce has four; Law three; and Medicine two. One man is to be elected from each faculty.

In conjunction with these elections, two men are to be elected from each of the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Medicine and Science to Group B of the Scarlet Key Society.

The new members of the Scarlet Key assume their duties immediately, while the new Council takes office for the first time on January 1, 1928.

A detailed list of the candidates follows:

Nominations to the Students' Council:

Theology
J. M. C. Duckworth, B.A. Educated at Montreal and Vancouver. High Schools President Arts '23, '24, '25, '27. Secretary Arts Undergraduate Society, and Vice-President 1925-26; President Sociological Society 1925-26; McGill Cheer Leader 1925. Elected by acclamation.

Dentistry
W. I. Whitehead, Educated at Sherbrooke and Westhill High Schools, Course, B.A., D.D.S.; Manager Inter-class Hockey League 1924-5-6-7, Manager Senior Hockey 1927-28; Vice-pres. C.I.H.U. 1927-28; President of Dentistry 1926-7-8. Elected by acclamation.

Arts
J. R. Paterson, Educated at Lower Canada College, Asst.-Manager Senior Football Team; Member of Scarlet Key; Associate Editor McGill Daily; Historical Club; Junior Prom Committee.

A. A. Harris, Educated at Montreal High School; Member of Indoor Baseball Team; Captain Class Basketball Team.

L. C. Carroll, Born Westmount, July 1909, Educated at Westmount High School; Entered McGill 1925; Sec'y-Treas. Arts '26; Secretary Political Economy Club 1927-28; Member Historical Club, Cercle Francais, and S.C.A.; Red and White Revue 1927; On Standing Committee of McGill Debating Union 1927-28; Class Debating Committee, Tennis, Swimming, Golf.

Applied Science
C. E. Moore, Owen Sound Collegiate Institute; Secretary McGill Electrical Club 1927-28; Treasurer Junior Prom Committee 1927-28.

W. A. Baldwin, Ottawa Collegiate Institute; Junior Hockey in his first year; Intermediate Hockey Team 1926; Secretary Science '28; and past Treasurer.

H. R. Montgomery, Educated at Bishop's College; Union House Committee; Class Vice-president; Member Scarlet Key Society.

Commerce
James P. Manion, Born 1907, Fort William, Ont., Educated at Fort William High School; Entered McGill 1925; Managing Editor McGill Annual 1929; News Editor and Managing Board McGill Daily 1927-28; Class Treasurer; Member McGill's Championship Rowing Crew 1927.

Ralph St. Germain, Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Played Senior Rugby (Continued on Page Three)

HISTORICAL CLUB CHANGE OF DATE

Owing to the Cambridge Debate being held on Tuesday next, December 13th, the meeting of the Historical Club announced on the program for that day has been postponed till Wednesday, December 14th.

The meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. J. M. S. Carroll, 547 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, where papers will be given by H. B. Lande and H. C. Red, on "The History of Railways" and "The Nationalization of Railways." Members please note change of date.

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Norah Longworth, '29. J. S. Smith, '28.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth H. Brown

STAFF

C. Fraser, H. Helperin, G. Nicholls, R. Johnson, F. Lloyd.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS

TODAY the students of all faculties will be called upon to elect those to whom they will entrust the affairs of student government for the coming year. The importance of today's elections overshadows that of all other elections which take place from time to time during the college year, and we would call upon every student to do his part, study the candidates whose names will appear upon his ballot, and cast his vote according to the interest of the student body at large.

The task which falls to the lot of those who are successful in today's elections is by no means a light one. The Students' Council does a great deal of hard, thankless work for which the members receive no return save a certain amount of criticism—some of it intelligent and helpful, but for the most part ignorant and thoughtless. The successful candidates in today's elections must be prepared to face this and other obstacles, and to act always for the greatest good of those who elected them, not necessarily according to their own ideas.

The students themselves, however, are by no means free from responsibility in the matter. If they expect the Council to do their work properly, they must themselves see that the Council is properly representative, which means that every student in every faculty must vote today.

There has been ample opportunity for reflection, and now it is up to everyone to vote the way he thinks best. In this way, we shall have a representative Council and one which will feel that it is backed up by the opinion of the majority of the students. If the students will but do their share today, we shall hear a minimum of grumbling during the coming year.

THE TEA ROOM OPENS TODAY

THE new tea room is frankly declared to be an experiment. If students favor it, their patronage will be the only concrete evidence, for verbal criticism means very little.

The Grill Room is the place, and from four to six in the afternoon is the time. At that time in the past the Grill Room has nearly always been empty. The new afternoon tea arrangement will not disturb any existing organizations.

The benefits of the tea room have been enumerated over and over again. It is expected to become a new social centre. It is convenient to R.V.C. students. The council of McGill may be setting a local precedent in establishing the tea room, but certainly not a university precedent.

Criticism on the prices, the service, the surroundings and so on, will be thoroughly in order after students have given the tea room a tryout. We think that the success of the tea room ultimately depends on the method of running it. If it compares favorably in quality with downtown restaurants, it automatically has an advantage over them by virtue of its situation.

SUBJECTS OF HIS MAJESTY

IT is certain that over three-quarters of the British Empire's population belongs to other races than the white race. The empire's population furnishes a great deal of the empire's power, but inferior hordes of natives would be more of a drawback than a help to the empire's progress.

We are therefore very pleased to discover that Gen. Guggisberg, a leading authority on African affairs, states that the negro is capable of as much culture and brain-power as the white person, education being all he lacks. This has been proved true of the American Indian, who has received to a commendable extent the advantages of modern education.

If Gen. Guggisberg is right—and he has a commanding proof for his argument—then the millions of non-white people under the British flag, guided wisely into the paths of citizenship, will prove to be as valuable Britons as the native-born Britons. As it is now, they can teach us some very valuable lessons.

A sacred responsibility is put upon all those who have to do with foreign peoples in British lands. They can be educated by mistaken methods, or they can be left alone entirely, but never with impunity.

The greatest empire-builders of the future will be those who direct its peoples rather than those who discover new lands. But the Briton of the future must be trained as a citizen of the world, not as a warrior of a country.

Other things being equal, moral greatness always triumphs over physical. The British people are universally respected for their morality and consequent character, satirized as it always has been and always will be.

All races of the world are very quickly awakening to the call of the new civilization; they can be demoralized by it, or led to glorious heights. Each race has its own particular problems to face and British political wisdom in the past has transcended any within human knowledge.

A race of intelligent—but far more important than intelligent, high-moralled—people, formerly comprising several different races, but coming to be regarded as one great one, is a glorious thing to look forward to. The British people can help probably more than any other race, to bring this about.

THE YELLOW JOURNAL

ALL'S fair in love and war. We shall soon have to add, "and moneymaking." Mrs. Hughes, in her talk to the sociological society last Tuesday, brought out the fact that the yellow journal was created because it had more power to make money for its owner than the more solid newspaper.

But if Mrs. Hughes' definition that yellow journalism is merely dramatic journalism is true, then all journals have to be yellow nowadays to live. All news is dramatized, and has to be written in an interesting way, or it is not read. But we think that yellow journalism is more than dramatic. The editor of a yellow journal is free to take the most trivial fact, exaggerate it as much as possible and introduce as much personal scandal as he can without laying himself open to a suit for libel, thus feeding his readers with the sort of "mental" food they like.

Ordinary news is far too uninteresting for the class of people who read the yellow journal. Parliamentary reports are almost taboo, unless a noted member happens to swear in court, or be caught in a night club with an actress after it. A woman criminal is usually worth very little to the yellow journalist unless he can call her a bobbed-hair bandit, present her with a tearful mother in a country farm, and make her face and figure pretty enough to provide for the heading: "Beautiful Girl Turns Bandit."

We feel sure that many have been led to crime by reading alluring accounts of criminals in the yellow sheets. Perhaps many a person has been ruined because an indiscreet action has been trumped up by these papers.

Dramatic news must out, dramatic lies or gross exaggerations should be curbed, unless the slogan, "All's fair in love, war and moneymaking" is to be adopted.

The old law of supply and demand is bound to give rise to objectionable situations many of which are cured by law. Others should be.

The yellow press is often condemned too hurriedly. It is a reflection on the countries whose people buy it. It is probably the lineal descendant of the "blood-and-thunder" political sheet. It can do more international harm if its editors wish it to. It can protect carpet-bagging politicians. The safeguard is that it usually circulates among those who have no other interests but a ten-cent movie and a ten-cent mind.

It must be treated, however, as a liability. It cannot be suppressed unless it becomes very obscene, or transgresses against the libel law. But it is possible that people will be educated away from it in time.

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

The Junior Promenade has been successfully put upon the shelf for another year. There was one thing which was obvious to anyone who has to keep an eye on campus social life as closely as I have to. In very few cases where the men and women paired off in the same couples as they had formed so often last year, at the various Campus functions. In remarkably few cases investigation has showed that these changes have been due to the young man in the case. Too often it has been the young woman. This has its origin in one of the big problems of today: the MAN-A-YEAR girl. O tempora! O mores!

The MAN-A-YEAR girl is a product of our modern civilization. In the good old days, if they ever existed, man and woman were free in their association. There was something which drew man and woman together. Man and woman tended to pair off somewhat permanently, as their tastes and necessities required. This led to the institution known as marriage. Religious and economic factors were involved. Marriage, due to the scruples which some religions brought into it, became a permanent, and sacred, binding of two individuals for life. The path to the altar, became the road to the altar. This is one obstacle put in the way of early and natural marriage.

Another hindrance to marriage was the bearing of economic laws. As the race waxed rich, the standard of living is said to be raised. Perhaps it is only the price of the standard of living that is raised. At any rate, the young man as a harder fight to attain that plane of living to which he has been accustomed in his own home, and to give the same to his would-be bride. The result is that marriage is almost prohibited. There has been much written about the predicament of the young man in this event. But no one seems to worry about the young woman. This is the original of the MAN-A-YEAR girl.

Certain young women have the sense to marry elderly men, who are able to provide them with the material comforts of life. Some, less worldly, chase after the dream of wedding one of their own age and generation, who has faced the world on the same front and who began the race with an equal handicap. Then there are those who are too ambitious and too independent to marry. The latter very often live to be very prominent in their ways of life, and do as great a work as any man their equal ever hope to do. These are the three varieties of woman, viewed from the attitude of marriageability. The first does not come under the heading of our discussion. The other two do. The first is the ideal of the well-to-do but unambitious. The other two are the ideals of the may I say, wretched types of man.

It has been said that large women are admired, little ones beloved. The woman great in mind, the young woman who is too ambitious, too independent to marry, may be a great inspiration to many men. She is admired, but she pays the price of greatness. Her sacrifices of her ambition are to be rated second only to the sacrifices of mother love. She pays the price which civilization, our demi-god, demands. For one thing, she gives up home and all that it means.

But the type of woman we know best, the type in almost every home, is the woman of dreams, of little worldliness, whose very life is an epic of love. She is the mother of the race. All her instincts have run their course and have had their fulfillment. She has sacrificed all for her man and for her children, and in them she has found her reward. But the sound of words must not lure us from our discussion. In the days of her youth, she was perhaps the worst offender, not so much in reality as in ostentation, in the problem of the MAN-A-YEAR girl.

This has been much talk and little solution. The simple fact is that woman, today, just as much as man, is the victim of circumstances. She is no more to blame for being a MAN-A-YEAR girl, than a man is for being a perennial bachelor. If, in an enlightened state in an enlightened day, there can be no amelioration of the economic difficulties which stand in the way of marriage, what can we expect? Woman is still the woman she always was. If man cannot see his way clear to make up her mind for her regarding marriage, how can she be expected to be anything but the MAN-A-YEAR girl. She cannot be blamed for not knowing her own mind. This then is the reward earned by a civilization in which economic values

have blindly played their little game of havoc.

LYDIA E. P. CRABBE

WHERE IS "LOVELORN"?

Dear Miss Crabbe: I have been a constant reader of your page ever since you started it, but this is the first time that I have ventured to write myself. I wonder what has become of "Lovelorn", who wrote several letters a few weeks ago. I used to look so eagerly for her letters, because they reflected my own feelings so perfectly. I, too, have been perplexed over this question of automobile driving, and very much interested in what you had to say. The city certainly is a wonderful place it is not. Miss Crabbe? I am just beginning to realize what a wonderful place it is, and I have also learned a great deal. Perhaps "Lovelorn" has, too, and that is why she is not writing any more now, because she knows all about those things. Do you think that is so, Miss Crabbe? I hope you see this. Lovelorn, and write again soon, because I am lonesome for your letters.

RED LIPS

Dear Red:

Perhaps you are right, and I do hope that Lovelorn is not getting herself into any trouble, because she really can't have learned so very much yet. I am always glad to welcome newcomers to this column. Do write again.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I know my question is not exactly in your line, but I have been chaffed a great deal on account of my lack of knowledge of Latin. What does "Tolonia Restituta" mean? I hear a lot about it these days around the University.

CUTIE QUID

Ans.—It means "hand back that sausage."

Dear Miss Crabbe:

What is a Union match? I heard the phrase in Chemistry Lab, but I could not figure it out.

Ans.—The expression stands for a strike anywhere match.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I am a nice, refined girl but I find myself in a serious difficulty. You see it's this way like, I have to give up my girl friend or my new sugar papa. If you see what I mean, but I am really refined.

My girl friend told me I ought to give up my new boy friend but I see to her that after all he's my bread and butter and if you see what I mean he keeps me in candy and not what some people might think, you see I am quite refined. Well anyway my girl friend sees to me its up to me, because he's very cute not a second Namon Rovaro but not Turpin either so I see he certainly is cute and he's only 46 which isn't so old for a boy when you come to think how old some of them live to be, which is about the only reason I don't marry him.

But, Miss Crabbe, I really don't think I have to give him up, him being my scrambled eggs as you might say if I was poetic. Hoping you can help.

XXX

Dear Miss XXX:

Are you any relation to Brodie's self-raising flour? As to your sugar papa, if you are as refined as all that I suggest that you take him for a walk around the Sugar Refinery and see if you can refine him. If you can, give up your girl friend and marry the Prince Charming of your heart. If he fails to respond, give him up and refer him to me at the office of the McGill Daily, and I think I can find him some McGill co-eds who will fix him up.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

Is the age of chivalry passing. I will give you a few examples to illustrate my point of view.

The other night, as I was standing in the teeming torrential rainstorm watching the tangled traffic of Park Ave, a young man drove up to where I was standing, in a Ford sedan, waving his hat for several blocks to attract my attention and, when he got close to me he opened the door and invited me in polite terms to get in. As I hesitated trying to decide what one should do in such a circumstance, he smiled cynically and drove on. O Miss Crabbe, do you think I missed the chance of a lifetime? Between you and me, I am not often asked out in a Ford. (2) My English has been remarked on quite a lot. Do you think I should write for the Daily? (3) I am

With American College Editors

UNDERPAID PROFESSORS

Brown Daily "Herald" Upholds Higher Wages

Money. Everyone has it with the exception of the majority of college professors. Money is a god to business men, and they consecrate their lives to its pursuit while the men of learning give themselves to the work of expounding higher education and earn nothing but ridicule from wizards and finance and comic strip artists.

That we live a world of material things is true, but is there any plausible excuse why more fortunate and less intelligent men should scorn the underpaid professor? They insist that any man is a fool who spends his days trying to better equip the youth of the country to enter life with the intelligence to cope with the material things. These one-sided men scorn them and depict them as gray-bearded fossils, swept off their feet by the impetuosity of to-day's youth.

It must be admitted that efforts are being made to improve the lot of the faculties of American colleges, to increase their salaries, and to give the better facilities for the pursuit of their work. These attempts are meeting with small success, but it is hoped that the time will come when a man who spends his entire life acquiring culture in order to pass it on to younger men will meet with some adequate recompense.

GREAT MEN TOUGHER

Cornell Daily "Sun" Comments on Statistics

Every so often someone or other favors us with statistics showing that the average span of human life has been lengthened five, ten, or fifteen years in a century, and those of us who have not yet lost the savor for life are glad to hear it. The latest life statistician, a Chicago doctor, comes out with the statement that famous men, writers, statesmen, philosophers, and generals live on the average twenty-five years longer than they used to, if this is true the world cannot help but be benefited by the further contributions these men are able to make to civilization.

But when the statistician goes on to illustrate his point by saying that Burns, Byron, Keats, Alexander, and Poe died in their youth, and that if they were moderns they would, perhaps, live twenty years longer, he shows himself more familiar with figures than with the lives of the men in question. It is possible that medical science today might save a Keats from an early grave. But it is doubtful whether or not it could do much for a Burns, a Byron, an Alexander, or a Poe. It is just as easy to lead a life of excess today as it was in Byron's day, and one is tempted to suggest that Poe might not have lasted so long under the reign of prohibition and wood alcohol.

sorry my brother used locker key no 105 (for which an ad appeared in the Daily) to try to fix his lighter, so that it will be useless now.

Tempestuously yours,

I FLOUNDER

Dear Miss Plounder:

You did miss the chance of a lifetime. Do you ever read Jack Lait's stories in the Standard? I would advise you not to go out in Fords as a rule as they are usually run by cheap-skates or college men. The latter especially are not to be trusted. (2) No. (3) That's too bad because there is a flask in that locker. Maybe you will find some way to get in now.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

TURRET

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CAGEMEN PREPARE FOR WESTWARD TILT

Seniors Engage in First Game Tomorrow Night

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Squad has an Excellent Chance to Win Intercollegiate Title

The McGill Senior basketball team will have its first real test of the current season tomorrow evening on the M.H.S. floor when the red and white hopes will endeavour to take a fall out of the Westward Seniors in an exhibition encounter. In view of their form last week against the strong M.A.A.A. five, the redmen should be favored in tomorrow night's game, although Westward are boasting several flashy newcomers on their roster and may upset the dope.

Coach Van Wagner has been putting the men through their paces this week with special attention being paid to their shooting and combination work. The squad will hold a light workout today so as to put on the finishing touches. Captain Fred Weldon will lead his team for the first time, and the redmen will be doing their best to start their long season off in an auspicious manner by notching a win.

From now on the McGill cage artists will have little breathing space. On Saturday next they play the V.M.H.A. Seniors in another exhibition while on Dec. 20, they will start on their invasion of the States. Coming back here on the 8th or 9th of January they will probably engage in a couple of local exhibitions before the intercollegiate season opens at the end of the month. Altogether it is a strenuous program and the many followers of the team will have an excellent chance of getting a line on their favorites tomorrow night. So far the squad has shown marked improvement since the start of training, and although there are still a few rough spots to be smoothed out the team seems to have quite a future before it.

The intercollegiate situation is still more or less doubtful as all four teams have as yet been doing all their work on their own floors. However it would seem that it will be another four-cornered race this year with all the quintettes vying much in the running. Varsity seem to be the weak sisters on paper as they have only one member of last year's Blue and White squad, and they are always a threat with so much material to draw from. Queen's have another powerful squad headed by Ike Sutton and "Unk" Durham. The tri-color also have a promising collection of younger men on their line-up and will certainly be heard from. In fact so many men have turned out in Kingston that the squad has been unwieldy.

Last year's winners, the University of Western Ontario, are making a great effort to retain the laurels which they so narrowly won in 1926. They have last year's champions back practically intact and in addition have several promising High School stars which are expected to make the grade in Senior company.

All in all it looks to be anybody's title and the redmen have an excellent chance to be right at the tape when the final game is played late in February.

PROGRESS OF COLONIZATION IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one.) have white blood in varying amounts. It is not this that is the controlling factor, but one of environment. Although General debles that he is pro-native, yet he believes in giving the underdog his chance, and the African has too long been in such a condition. The Blacks in the Gold Coast and Nigeria are for the most part uneducated, about 95% being without any form of education. Those that are educated are doing excellent work in the civil service. In the interior the country is divided into native states which conform to the old tribal system. Each tribe is under a chief, who with the aid of a council of state executes the native laws. His progress is contributed to by a district commission. The succession is controlled by a family whose hereditary right it is to elect the new chief on the death or deposition of the old chief, from his sisters' sons. There may be as many as four sisters, each having a number of sons as many perhaps as five, so that the chance of being able to select a suitable man for the office is made easier. If it should happen that no man were found suitable for the office, it has been that a woman has been put in the office. "Elected to the stool" is the term for such an event. Such a chief may be deposed if his rule should be inconsistent with the tribal custom. The object of the British form of government is to adapt the native to modern civilization. By means of the electoral system outlined above, a link is made between the government and the African. The Legislative council consists of 25 members. These include 15 government officials, 14 unofficials, 9 Africans. The Africans are not elected through the ballot box system, but by slower, sounder means.

Condensed---Milk and Cream

It was like a bombshell to read the Condensed Comment on page 2 of yesterday's Daily entitled "Hockey Juniors Lead the Way". Our editorial staff were buzzing and burning red as the numerous enquiries came our way. We felt like a man that had mentioned the word "ancestors" in Australia. But it is alright for us as page 2 is not page 3.

Most of us were rather depressed when our Senior hockey team lost for the second time in succession, and elated when we heard of the astounding hockey that the Juniors are playing. In other departments they put two and two together to make five. At present we are quite content to make them four. Our hopes are certainly centred upon the Senior hockey team and not the Juniors, but the affairs of the Q.A.H.A. are not the criterion of the Seniors. We have great hopes that their experience in this league will give them all the more promise for the Intercollegiate Series, which is the most important.

Righteous wrath has come down upon our heads in the form of two letters. The one we all respect is that from Ralph St. Germain, captain of the Senior hockey team; the other from the plague of correspondence columns "A Constant Reader". We take the latter as a joke.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Having read with disgust in your editorial columns, an article regarding the manner in which hockey is conducted at McGill, I feel that it is my duty to correct the writer and place the true facts of the case before the student body of McGill.

In the first place had your correspondent been acquainted with the conditions, of which he clearly showed he is not, he would never have written such an absurd article. It is quite true that McGill has a splendid Junior team, one that should make an enviable reputation for itself and its college during the coming season, but Junior and Senior are two vastly different propositions and cannot serve, in any manner of means, as a basis for comparison.

McGill's Senior hockey squad this year was picked, and is still being picked, not from "grizzled veterans and members of the senior football team" as your wily correspondent would have us believe, but from those who show the best form at practices, at which the members of the Junior team are present. It is picked by the coach, Dr. Vee Heney, a former McGill star and a great hockey enthusiast, who knows hockey and a hockey player when he sees one.

That the Senior team has not made a better showing this year is no fault of their own, as they have been beaten fairly and squarely by better teams, nor can it be attributed to Dr. Heney who has worked untiringly in his efforts to get a winning combination. The lack of combination, which has been deplored by many, is due to the fact that the team has been outskated, and unable to free themselves from their covers in order to either take or give a pass. However the season is young, and the team is not yet definitely arranged so that a vast improvement can be looked forward to in the near future.

In conclusion, I might say, that the hockey management are always open for suggestions whereby the teams chances might be improved, yet they sincerely hope that there will be no repetition of editorials, such as appeared in your columns today, as these things do no good to anyone and only leave a bad taste in the mouths of all.

Thanking you for your space,

I am,

Yours Sincerely,
Ralph St. Germain,
Capt. McGill Hockey Team.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:—

Cicero wrote: "Ne sutor ultra crepidam."

After reading the text of your recent editorial message entitled "Hockey Juniors Lead the Way", I believe more than ever that that classical gentleman's injunction should be followed.

Yours truly,

A Constant Reader.

ELECTIONS TO COUNCIL ARE HELD TODAY

(Continued from page one.) since his First Year; Captain Senior Football Team for the past two years.

W. H. Budden; Comes from Lower Canada College; President Junior Year; Executive of Literary and Debating Society; Connected with Red and White Revue.

H. Boyce; Graduated Vancouver Academy; Member of Rowing Club; Junior Prom Committee; Member of Scarlet Key.

Law

L. Smith; Upper Canada College. Band Manager 1926; Former Manager of Senior Track Team and also of Senior Hockey Team.

A. A. McNaughton; Attended Lower Canada College; Honor Graduate, Arts '26; Athletics; Member of McGill Championship Crews; Vice-pres. McGill Debating Union; Treasurer of Arts Undergraduate Society '26; Chairman Arts '26; Rowing Club Executive; Treasurer '26; House Manager '24; Treasurer Economics Club '23; Chairman of Decorations Junior Prom '26;

Six are chiefs elected at the Provincial Council of head chiefs. This council is attended by all the head chiefs, each accompanied by 14 councillors, who see that the tribe has its mandate carried out by its chief. The other three Africans are elected on the Western plan by three of the principle coast towns which have become accustomed to Western ways. This development from within is held by General Guggenberger to be one way to avoid trouble with the natives. Their claim to the land has been duly honored as well. There is a veil between the mentality of the white and that of the black. We argue along one line, and they argue along another. We cannot get away from it and the only thing to do is to give them free expression.

The Gold Coast is an agricultural country. Cocoa was first introduced a few years ago, and last year 236,000 tons of cocoa was exported. This has considerably affected the West Indies, and particularly Trinidad. This was all grown by the native on his own farm. There are no European plantations in the country. When a harbour was being built recently, the natives were more than compensated for the and which it was necessary to use. This only goes to show how careful the British are of the natives' claim to the land. Mangrove is another important export. Over 1000 tons are exported yearly to the United States and Canada.

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

Historical Club; McGill Nite Property Committee '22, '23, '24; Banquet Committee.

J. P. Humphrey; Graduate of Rotheray Collegiate and Mount Allison University; Came to McGill 1922; President of Literary and Debating Society.

Medicine

P. Melanson, B.A.; St. Michaels College Toronto; Graduate of Arts '25; Interfaculties Hockey; Red and White Revue; President of Columbian Club.

P. Phelps; Educated Farmington High School, Farmington, Conn.; Member Scarlet Key; Treasurer Medical Undergraduate Society; Junior Prom Committee.

Nominations for Group B Scarlet Key Society

Medicine

W. B. Rachmanoff; E. M. Astwood; M. J. Hall; H. E. Minnes; B. Boyer.

Applied Science

John Ogilvie; Clinton Nolan; Claude Morrison; Russell McCabe; Horle Rennie.

Commerce

W. R. McMaster; R. Broadhead; J. R. Daniels; F. E. T. Gill; E. W. Robbins; E. C. Budge, Jr.

Arts

E. H. Johnston; D. W. Mackenzie; W. F. McMartin; T. D. Robertson.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., thus giving everyone a chance to exercise their franchise.

Faith: Being all good woman and true, why are all good women like Ivy.

Hope: Indeed, sister, 'tis because the greater the ruin, the closer they cling.

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

In sunny California hundreds of Canadians will again revel this Winter in the beauty of that land of perpetual Summer—the orange groves, the pepper trees and palms and flowers; and the ever changing scenery of sea and mountain.

The attractions of California are manifold. It is recognized as one of the greatest out-door playgrounds in the world with an unsurpassed Winter climate. The glory of its mountain scenery is indescribable. Deep-sea fishing, motoring, golf and every other out-door recreation may be indulged in.

Canadian National Railways offer special fares and wide variety of routes, going and returning—either through Canada or the United States. Apply for particulars to any Agent of the Canadian National or to the City Ticket Office, 239 St. James Street, M.A.N. 4751.

ARRANGMENT MADE FOR CLASS HOCKEY

Decision Reached About Choice of Referees

FOUR GROUPS

Senior Men to Coach Teams and Pick Out Stars of the Future

Plans for the coming inter-class hockey season were formulated at a meeting yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Wally Whitehead, manager of the Hockey Club, explained to the 15 or so representatives present the tentative arrangements for the games this winter. The main decision of the meeting was the adoption of a satisfactory system for the appointment of referees. This has always been a great difficulty in class hockey. It was agreed that the committee in charge of class hockey should appoint neutral team managers to act as referees or to see that competent referees are present in their place.

Members of the senior team will be at the campus rink at certain hours every day to coach the class teams and to look over promising material for the intercollegiate teams. Any men who show up well will immediately be given a chance to practice at the Forum with a view to making the senior or intermediate teams.

All the managers present were made acquainted with the rules, which will be published in the "Daily". Details of the equipment supplied and that which the men must have were explained. There will probably be four groups, the winners of which will play off for the championship. If the interclass season finishes early enough, an inter-faculty series may be run off as in former years.

POLOISTS FORM NURSERY LEAGUE

Three Teams Take up the Challenge of Meds.

For the past two weeks the K. of C. Tank has been the scene of the hard practising of four faculty teams that are all out for the water polo title. When the schedule begins on Monday next there will be seen something that has not been successful before at McGill. Other Universities are following out this plan of a nursery for players for some time and have found it very successful.

Some few weeks back the Medical students issued a challenge that they could "lick the fur off" any other faculty team that appeared in the water. This challenge was immediately accepted and not only by one team but by three. In view of this the polo managers have seen fit to propose that an interfaculty league be formed. There were those who at first were rather dubious but now that there have been these four teams earnestly working there is no fear.

Those teams who have taken up the challenge are Science, Arts and Commerce. Of these Arts has what would appear the Junior team but the Science men have been most consistent in their work-outs under Goddard and should be as good as contenders as any. Of course it was assumed by the Meds that they were undefeatable but to all

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IMPERIAL WILL FYFFE Scottish Character Comedian is the Vaudeville Headliner. The feature picture "Not For Publication" is set in a newspaper office Also 6 other B. F. Keith-Albee acts.

FACULTY POLO

Managers of the faculty teams for the polo league are asked to be on hand at the K. of C. Tank tonight at 5.30 so that a schedule may be arranged.

MARK MEN STAGE CHRISTMAS SHOOT

Practice Tomorrow to Determine Handicaps

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will hold its last practice shoot of the season tomorrow afternoon in the Montreal High range and a large number of members are expected. Scores of the shoot will be used to determine the handicaps for the meetings after the holidays so that everyone should make an effort to be on hand.

This year promises to be a banner one in every way from present indications with more members, better equipment, and very bright prospects for the D.C.R.A. competition after Christmas. Last week there were ten scores over 93, this is very good shooting and considering the lack of practice and the absence of some of the crack shots.

Next Saturday the Club will hold its Annual Christmas Shoot which is always a high spot in the year's activities. In this shoot every member brings a small prize and after the shoot these are awarded to the men with those getting the high scores having the first pick. In this way everyone gets a prize as well as lots of fun in the actual shoot itself.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Winter Outing Club today at 5.15 in the Music Room of the Union. All interested in skiing, snowshoeing and fancy and speed skating are asked to be present.

appearances their team will have to make some improvement to come up to the standard shown by the others. A meeting of the managers of the teams will be held this evening at 5.30 at the K. of C. Tank, to arrange the schedule; part of which is to be run off before the holidays and then the remaining ones after.

Juel Carroll: (full of news): There's something going around that will interest you!

Lucille Carter: Well, be careful, there are some pins in my waist.

—Ex.

Did you see that sign: "No Smoking Allowed?"

"Th not smoking aloud."

—Ex.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

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McGill Lady Students

McGill Men Students

Kindly keep in mind that

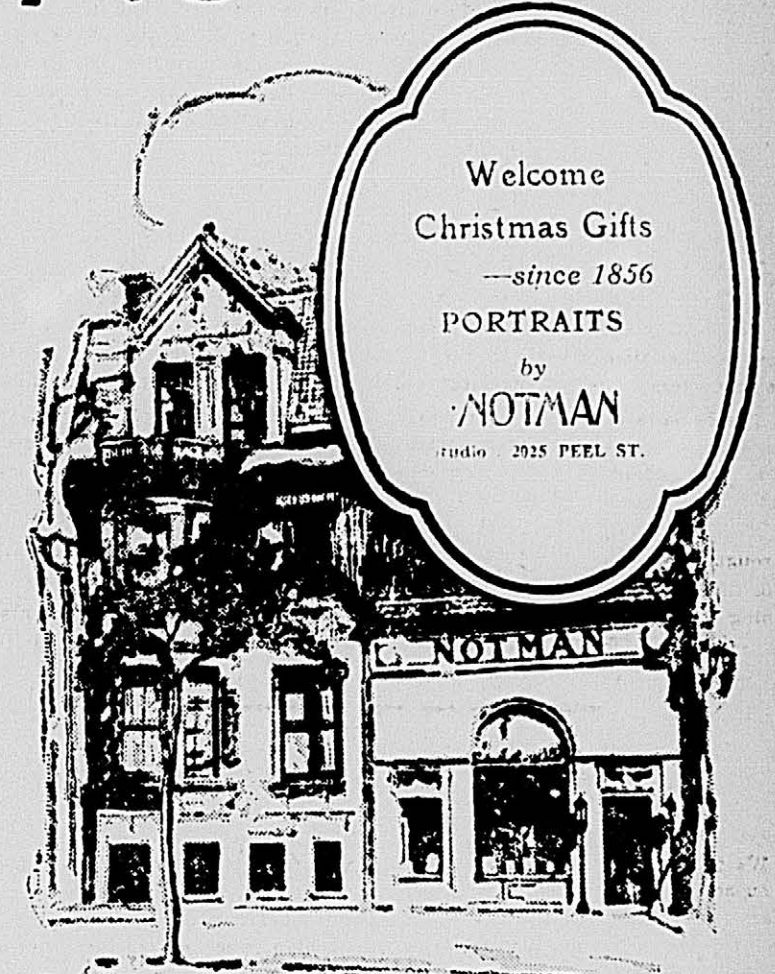
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THIS AFTERNOON

From 4 to 6

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE TUESDAY EVENING

Ethics of the Business World to be Discussed

Representatives of the Cambridge Union will debate against a team composed of members of the McGill Debating Union on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Moyse Hall.

The subject for debate is an interesting one, and well calculated to give an opportunity for the humor and quick repartee so conspicuous in all Old Country teams. The wording is, "Resolved, that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality." It will further provide a proof of just how successful the new policy of the McGill Society has been in its attempt to develop a similar style.

The McGill Debating Team has been chosen for some time and comprises some of the most skillful debaters at McGill. The members are, Alex. Edmondson, Bernard Alexander and Bob Gamme.

For the last few years students of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge have toured the United States and Canada in the interests of international student friendship, and their influence on the Canadian style of debating has been immense, tending to substitute the old stilted, balanced-phrased method, a light and witty style with more appeal to the audience's interest.

The Cambridge Team has been touring since the beginning of October in the States and coming here from Oregon. Their debate against McGill is to be followed by the last of their tour, that with the combined teams of Dalhousie, Acadia, and the University of Brunswick.

Admission to the debate will be, 25c for students and 50c for outsiders.

PREHISTORIC MAN SUBJECT OF LECTURE

(Continued from page one.)

ed. said Professor Coote, which defies man of today to copy.

Many curious pebbles coloured with iron oxide have been found in France. It is thought that perhaps they might be letters of some ancient alphabet. The markings on the stones were found to be identical with figures on the walls of caverns in Spain. It is now agreed that the same people made these markings.

The lecture was well attended, and the audience followed the lecturer with the closest attention throughout. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the specimens described.

The Student Prince (Contributed)

Jones is a common name, or else his name might be Cohen, Smith or even Robinson. The name in this case does not count, the place of course McGill University, the time this year or any other year.

This article has been termed the student prince, and for a good reason. In our opinion a student prince does not require Heidelberg for the necessary background, nor does he have to be a descendant of royal parentage.

Men often describe one another in terms of the word "prince". What exactly is implied by that name? The first requirement of a prince is the spirit of toleration. Democracy has not prevented snobbery. Snobs exist at McGill just as they do in all universities. Toleration is the stepping-stone of mutual understanding.

The prince of course must have personality. The charm that women in their romantic spirit crave. Men are not unlike women in this respect. All men appreciate personality in the make-up of their brethren.

Another attribute is that the student must be versatile. His achievements must lie not only in the school of knowledge, but he must have made some acquaintance with athletics.

The prince must be a man whose deeds are not of the demonstrative type, but who in his calm and peaceful manner has achieved just honours. His repertoire must not be confined to the university as his stage, but his theatre must be the world at large. He must be well read; his conversation must indicate the acquaintanceship of modern novels. Ideas as suggested from these books must be prevalent in his philosophy of life.

These, kind reader are the qualities of the prince. Have we any princes in this university? Perhaps there are, but most of us are either students or princes. We have not been able to combine the two.

McGill is flooded with snobs. Toleration can have no place in their mentality. Charm and personality are somewhat discernible, but student and athlete are incompatible. Are there but five student princes in McGill and we shall be saved. Are there three? Is there one princely student and McGill is saved.

The quality of our mercy is not strained. We give thee advice. Men of McGill, combine your qualities to fashion princes and the world shall at least see light.

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket. Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY SUGGESTIONS

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—It has just come to my attention that the recent issue of the student directory contains several inaccuracies. Several persons of my acquaintance who were in no way delinquent are listed with addresses, etc., of a year ago; since my circle of acquaintances is quite small there are probably several other cases of which I am not aware.

I would suggest that the McGill Daily ask through its columns that those who were incorrectly listed (and those who have changed address during the term) send in the correct information by some fixed date, following which the Daily would publish the corrections, a list which each student could clip from the Daily and paste in his directory.

By doing so our paper would perform a real service to many students.

Yours truly,
D. A. S.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I read with much pleasure in today's Daily that the Union did not support the idea that the policy of His Majesty's Government was lacking in constructiveness. This is the first time that I was aware that the McGill Union dabbled in politics.

I do not know whether it is I or the reporter who was confused and mixed up the idea of the Lit and the Union. Perhaps it was I for I know that I am getting rather old and uncertain. If, however, he, the reporter or editor, was under the new and keen idea of a McGill Debating Union Society, I think that it would be better to have referred to them as the Society, as the Union is an entirely different organization. Even then, if he was thinking of this new organization he was naming an unborn child, for at present I believe that the Students' Council still have the constitution under consideration.

Thanking you,
Yours truly,
CROSS-EYED.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In the past few issues of the Daily there has been appearing many letters of criticism concerning A.M.K.'s McGilliad. My opinion, sir, is that this would be an excellent subject for debate in some of the class debating societies that have been recently formed. I would suggest, sir, that the topic of debate be "Resolved: whether the author of the McGilliad is a moron or an idiot."

I am,
Yours very truly,
K. M.A.

(Ed. Note: A truce to this controversy. All Partisan shots must be in by tonight.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I wish to thank you for leaving out my real name from the "Daily" as I don't want it to appear just yet.

I was rather surprised this morning to find all those attacks on poor Mr. B.C. Personally, all my remarks about the McGilliad were made in the spirit of friendly criticism, to prevent A.M.K.'s head from swelling to too large dimensions. I am quite aware that A.M.K. did not write the letter signed B.C., but I could not resist the temptation.

Is it not strange, beloved Editor, that when A.M.K. was being attacked from all sides, there were none so poor to do him reverence; but now, when some other publications have been attacked, everybody hastens to the defence?

I might suggest to Mr. S.B. who seems to have such a propensity for quoting figures, to try to quote them more accurately. When he means 99 and 44-100%, why does he not say it. Instead of saying 99%. Had he been down at the last "Lit" meeting, he would have seen how carefully figures were quoted.

When Mr. M. F. began to spout out such phrases as sense of propriety, why did he not stop to think whether his rabid attack was quite called for? Is a man, just because he criticises some part of the Daily, to be attacked in such an unfair, mean, and disgusting manner?

M. F. has heard of egotism, indeed, and he classes himself among the best of men, perhaps he has created a special class for himself.

Somehow or other, "bombastic conceit" does not sound quite right to me. There seems to be something

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wrong with it. Perhaps I am mistaken. With righteous indignation.

F. M. F.

P.S.—I might suggest to Mr. M. F. that he read the last sentence in his letter once more and then read the last article in the neighbouring editorial and draw his own conclusions.

Red and White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock on Monday at which the Misses Cox, Wyers and Marshall and Messrs MacKenzie, Alexander, Brodie, Gross, Casey, Peters, Lafleur, and Wright are requested to be present.

JUDGE B. LINDSEY SPEAKS ON YOUTH

(Continued from page one.)

five time after time until the year 1924. At this time he attacked the Ku Klux Klan which had become quite powerful in the state. This organization set out to remove him from office and after three years fighting have succeeded in doing so. It is generally thought that the publication of his book entitled "The Revolt of Modern Youth" was his undoing, but the fight to unseat him started two years before the publication of this book.

The subject of the Judge's lecture in Montreal is to be "The Revolt of Modern Youth," a subject which he has given deep study during the many years that he has been straightening out their problems.

Tickets can be had from J. Gottlieb, Arts 29 in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, from 10-11 daily or from V.M.I.A., 3661 St. Urbain St., Macy's 217 St. James St., or from Foster-Brown 474 St. Catherine St.

"How'd you like to be a bigamist?"
"I'd love two."
—Ex.

Notices

Notice must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TUTOR WANTED

Information and applications for the position of Tutor in Public Speaking for a Sociological Class are requested to be sent to Locker 967, Arts Building or M. H. Katz, 3460 Durocher.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA
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*To keep it for yourself

will be held at the Faculty Club, University House, at 7:30 p.m. today by Dr. C. H. Best, of the Connaught Research Laboratories at the University of Toronto, and Dr. A. MacKenzie, Forbes of Montreal. Program: Initiation of new members. All members are asked to be present.

MEDICALS ATTENTION
Address by Dr. C. H. Best, Asst. Director, Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto. Subject: "The Electrical Timing of Runners." In the Assembly Hall, New Medical Building, at 5 p.m. today Dec. 9th. All students and graduates in Medicine are cordially invited. Lecture under auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha.

JUDGE LINDSEY'S LECTURE
All those interested in Judge Ben Lindsey's Lecture, Monday evening Dec. 12, may obtain tickets from J. Gottlieb, Arts 29, 10 to 11 daily in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

TRACK REFUNDS
The following have not turned in their keys to Albert at the Stadium—Springs, K. Brown, Schottenfield, A. Watt. The following still have their combinations: Hands, F. T. Brown, Thompson, Pelletier. The Refund on these latter is \$1.25. Get it, Christmas is coming. Albert is there afternoons until 5 o'clock.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will take place on Tuesday evening, December 20. Non-members of the Cercle Francais will be admitted at a charge of 40 cents, to cover catering expenses. Members free. All men who have not yet paid their fees are asked to see the treasurer, K. Brown, in the Arts Building, or hand their fees to any member of the executive immediately.

ARTS '28
The Class Picture will have to be taken again as the last attempt proved unsuccessful. It will be taken today at 1 o'clock.

COMMERCE INTERFACULTY RUGBY

An important meeting will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 9:55 today, Dec. 9th. The following are asked to attend without fail: Arnold, Baker, Boyce, Broadhead, Budge, Call, Carter, Church, Consilio, Denman, Kimpton, Leacy, Maughan, McMaster, Morrell, Piper, Pudd.

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**RED AND WHITE
REVUE of 1928**

Contest Closes FRIDAY, Dec. 16

Leave Manuscripts at the Tuck Shop

Smith, Smith, LeBaron, LeMessurier, Smith, Taylor, Thompson, Voth, Wayland, Wright.

The meeting will be very short, as please be on time.

MOGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT
The fourth round of the Mogill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Friday, Dec. 9th at 8:15. The draw follows:

Group I
A. Gold P. S. Wise
S. Wiener J. Bailley
M. Garmaise A. F. White
S. Hyams bye

Group II
C. Pimenoff H. Shapiro
D. P. Aber N. Levitsky
S. Berger W. V. Victor

WINTER OUTING CLUB
Meeting today at 5:15 in the music room of the Union. All skiers, snowshoers, speed-skaters, and fancy-skaters will be welcomed.

HISTORICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at the residence of Mr. J. M. P. Carroll, 147 Lanedowne Ave. Westmount, where papers will be given by H. R. Lande and H. C. Bold in "History of Railways" and "Nationalization of Railways."

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
There will be a game with fourth year on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 in the Hall.
The line-up is as follows:
Shots—R. Whitley, J. Snyder.
Centres—E. Johnson, D. Archibald.
Guards—A. Morton, E. Peters.
Spares—J. Davidson, I. Greaves, R. Dow.

LABOR CLUB
A meeting of the club will be held on Monday, December 12th in Strathcona Hall at 7:30. Speaker Mr. Hu, on Nationalism. Business: Constitution.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Will all those who intend to play hockey this season sign the list on the R.V.C.A. Notice Board as soon as possible.

I. L. MILLAR,
Manager.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Key-purse and locker-keys nos. 715 and 361. Will greatly appreciate return of same to Bill Gentleman of Arts Bldg.

LOST

Will the person who found a notebook yesterday, in the smoking room or freshman library of the Arts Building, please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?

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